### **OUR ANNUAL** WHITE SALE BEGINS TUESDAY

Read Monday Morning's Republic and Globe-Democrat for Particulars.

Also see Additional Advertisement in Same Papers of Our Great January Sale of Women's Outergarments.

(CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY.)



# CHURCH BLOWN UP

Il Pis.

Sixteen Hundred Appear Singing Revolutionary Songs Following Destruction of Russian Edifice.

#### TROOPS ARE ORDERED TO FIRE.

Workingman Shoots Colonel Dead for Belligerent Attitude and Is in Turn Beaten to Death at Razon

SPECIAL BY CABLE Berlin, Dec. 21 .- A letter to the Local

Anzelger from Cracow describes the at-

cries were heard: "Long live independent Poland."

Pistols were fired, and presently a milttary force appeared, under the command of Colonel Buletoff, who rushed in a state of intoxication from the Officers' Club. and immediately ordered the troops to fire

on the crowd. A workingman shot the Colonel dead, and the Adjutant's guard bayoneted the wounded and numerous arrests were made. Order was finally restored toward

BY POLISH RIOTERS the churches to prevent their destruction.

A dispatch to the Lokal Angelger from Czestochowa, Russian Poland, where a monument to Emperor Alexander II, was recently Testroyed by dynamite, says the agitation there continues and that the po-lice are searching housts at night for an-archists.

GLOOM IN RUSSIA.

London, Dec. 31.—"Unprecedented gloom" is the epithet which the Spectator applies to the Russian situation today. "No one seems to doubt the fall of Port Arthur, or to doubt that .ts fall must shake Russian confidence in autocracy, as the fall of Sebastopol shook it, and the shock of Se-

Sebastopol shook it, and the shock of Sebastopol compelled the proudest of the Czars to depart from life, leaving to his successor as his single command the emandication on the serts.

The fall of Port Arthur may produce similar results. Nicholas II is not to blame, because he is not a genius and has been imperfectly trained. He lacks, as you may see an every line of his manifesto, the terrible—we had almost written the appalling—decisiveness which, since the days of Ivan the Terrible, has been the distinguishing characteristic of his predecessors.

WILD DOG LACERATES

HAND OF POLICEMAN.

Injured Officer Shot Savage Animal Six Times Before It

Fell.

New York, Dec. 21.-Peliceman Robert

Williamsburg, his arms and hands badly lacerated from the bites of a dog which

he first fought from him and then shot

last night at the corner of Driggs avenue

TO GIVE LAST IBSEN PLAY.

"When We Dead Awake" Will Be

Produced in New York.

he says, is to be the last play written by

LOTTERY CASES DISMISSED.

Nolle Prosequis Entered--Prose-

cution Left to Grand Jury.

cuit Attorney Folk in the cases of Nathan

The first proceeding against the defend-

ants was by indictment, but the demur-

rer of their counsel was sustained. As-

sistant Circuit Attorney Hancock then

filed an information. The Supreme Court held that informations will not hold where indistments were originally returned. Ci-

cuit Attorney Fois consequently entered the nelle prosequis, with the following recommendation:

"As these cases originated by indict-ment they should be continued, if at all, by indictment. To the end that the Grand Jury may consider the matter for such action as it may see fit to take, the informations are dismissed."

FIRE IN A FAIR PALACE

Flands Threatened to Destroy

the Varied Industries Building.

and August Frank, charged with estab-

lishing a lettery.

Noile prosequis were entered by Cir-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

the distinguishing characteristic of his predecessors.

"He has been swayed day by day by different advisers, of whom some see hope in a change, others only in the persistent currying on of the old regime. He, consequently, being a weak man, accepts neither as a policy, and the future of his dynasty and his En pire rests on the result of a war which he cannot personally conduct and which is going badly. His only chance of maintaining the existing system without great concessions is a colosisal and dramate victory.

That chance seems next to impossible.

Russian church at Razon Russian Peland. The church walls and the graves were destroyed.

A military force surrounded all the public buildings in the piace within an hour, and a crowd numbering 160 persons gathered at the scene, singing revolutionary songs. A red flag was hoisted, and

#### MATCHES ARE CONFISCATED. Court Holds Corporation Violated Antitrust Laws.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL Guthrie, Ok., Dec. 31.-The District Court of Logan County has ordered the confiscation of \$1.960 worth of matches belongassansin, and then brained him with the ling to the Diamond Match Company, be-



New Year's Greeting

Pleasant Returns.

We have just closed the biggest business year in the history of our Piano House, notwithstanding the drawbacks occasioned by the exposition, and we wish to express our thanks to an appreciative public for this splendid indorsement of our piano values and straightforward, plain-marking, single-pricing business methods. We realize fully that to grow in public esteem and confidence there is but one road, and that is the road of square dealing and honorable business methods. On this basis we have grown and on this basis we shall continue to grow.

#### EXCEPTIONAL VALUES FOR JANUARY.

In order that our business for January, 1905, may even exceed former months and also to close out many styles of many makes of good planes some left over from our "Big Exposition Purchase. some returned from renting, and styles that will be dropped from 1905 catalogue comprising many of the best and most reliable makes, many are new, some show very slight traces of usage, but all secure a thorough polishing before leaving our store.

### **BARGAIN EXAMPLES BELOW:**

BARCAIN No. 1.

Pretty Cottage Upright, dark mahogany case: 8200 would be a low regular price-

This oaly..... Terms \$10 down, \$5 monthly.

BARCAIN No. 2. Fine Cabinet Grand Upright one of the Standard makes; exceptionally good tone and action: perfectly new but will be dropped from catalogue. Begundar price was \$185. Terms \$10 down, \$6 monthly.

BARGAIN No. 4. Handsome Cabinet Grand Upright, highest class make; a gem in every way, tone, action and case design-displayed at This work only .... \$295. Terms \$20 down, \$10 monthly.

BARGAIN No. 3.

Large Cabinet Grand Upright

one of the best Standard

maker: exceptionally hand-

some golden oak case-Reg-

Terms \$15 down, \$5 monthly.

niar price 8400.

This week

The above are simply examples of the great Plane values that we offer this week. We invite early investigation of our exceptional offers

**KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,** 914 OLIVE STREET. Established 1879.

Montrose Cemetery Association to Erect Edifice Patterned After Westminster Abbey.

GREAT MAUSOLEUM!

Americans May Be Buried in State Like English Kings at Rate of \$10,000 a

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Dec. 31.—As Eaglish Kings and poets lie buried, so may the body of any Chiengean for whom the price is paid. In Montrose Cemetery is to be constructed a great \$150,000 mausoleum, with catacombe and crypts that are to be offered on the market for \$10,000 each.

The whole plan is to be patterned after that of Westminster Abbey, for centuries the resting place of Great Britain's men of blood and brains. More modern it may be than the burial place founded by Edward the Confersor, and rebuilt in the Thirtcenth Century by Henry III and Edward I, but in the main points the ideas of Engiand's older rulers will be adhered to by the Chicago builders. All of the crypts will be above ground, and it is expected by the promoters that this feature will appeal to many who dread the thought of returning a body to the dust,

cher, president of the Montrose Cemetery

The project was announced by A. Kir-

cher, president of the Montrose Cemetery Association, who expected, incidentally, the mausoleum is to be constructed at a lors, even if all the crypts find ready market. The cemetery officials believe that the erection of so expensive a structure, built on the strictest lines of art, will serve to increase the demand for other burial plots.

The project contemplates a memorial temple combining a chapel and permanent burial vault. In the center of the building there will be the chapel, and on each side of it a memorial hall containing fifty-four individual catacomes, les in all.

In the rear there will be forty more crypts provided for temporary receiving purposes. The vaults in the memorial hall are to be sold for \$1.000 care going with each.

### DALLAS DIOCESE CHANGES.

cause of alleged violation of the antitrust laws of Oklahoma.

The decision is far-reaching in its effect in Oklahoma. Several months before
the failure of the Guthris Wholesale Company 11.00 worth of matches were received from the Blamond Match Company.
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After the failure, the match company asked for the return of these matches,
tiggether with certain other matches on
hand. The referee allowed a claim of
\$1.00 in favor of the match company, but
refused to return the matches.

The case was appealed to the District
Court, where it was disclosed that the
matches had been purchased under a contract with the Guthrie Wholesale Company
that stipulated the price at which matches
were to be sold requiring the entire amount
of sale money to be returned to the match
company, after which a check for salez
commission would be sent to the Guthrie
Wholesale Company, and gave the match
company the right at any time to order
the return of unsold matches.

In the decision to-day the court held
that the contract was in violation of the
antitrust laws of Oklahoma and that the
referee was right in refusing to return
the matches, but wrong in allowing any
claim in favor of the match company,
which, because of its infraction of law,
had no standing. Father Hayes Is Appointed Chancellor Under Bishop Dunne. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Dulles, Tex., Dec. 31.-Three changes of importance have been announced in refution to the administration of affairs of the Catholic diocese of Italias.

The Reverend Father James M. Hayes,

The Reverend Father James M. Hayes, rector of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart of Jesus of this city, has been appointed chancellor of the diocese and secretary to Bishop E. J. Junne. Father Hayes has not yet signified his intention of accepting, but it is believed he will take the positions.

These appointments do not mean that Father Hayes will give up his present rectorship of the Cathedral. The new positions which he would be expected to fill would entail much additional work upon him, but not necessarily enough to cause his relinquishment of his present post.

Two deans of the diocese have been nominated by Rishop Dunne-the Reverend Father Joseph Blum of Sherman and Father Louis Granger, for the last twenty years pastor of St. Joseph's Church at Marshall. Father Blum formerly held the rectorship of the Cathedral in Dallas, Father Granger is a popular priest of the diocese and it is understood that a few months ago his name was under consideration at Rome for the bishopric at Natchitoches. La, Father Granger is said Powers is in the Eastern District Hospital, eration at Rome for the bishopric at Natchitoches, Le., Father Granger is said to have declined the appointment to that The duties of the deans will be to repre-

### last night at the corner of Driggs avenue and North Fourth street. Powers was forced to empty his revolver into the animal to save himself from more serious injuries. The dog had been running wild on North Fourth street for some time and went into the basement of No. 22, occupied by Mrs. McCarren. She tried to drive it out with a broom, but the dog refused to budge, and she sent word to the Bedford avenue station and Powers chased the dog out. The dog strang upon him, frawing blood from his hand. The policeman fired and the builet lodged in the dog, which again sprang at Powers. Twice the animal was beaten off only to come back again. Powers suffering and bleeding from the indentation of the brute's bites, empitied his revolver before he killed the dog. The policeman was hurried to the Eastern Iristrict Hospital, where his wounds were cauterized. GOT AT SILVER WITH AX. Burglar Loots the Home of a

Newly Wedded Couple.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Dec. 31.—The newly furnished home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Kelly. a bridal couple, at No. 130 Kensington avenue, Jersey City, was wrecked by a burglar who worked with an ax and a crowbar. He got away with all the Keily rilverware and \$50 in cash, but the damage he inflicted to the furniture in his violent hunt for valuables will amount to \$1.000 or

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a Bridge—He Says It W.

an Accident.

The play will be given an elaborate perdiction at a Broadway theater early in well-known across and including many will-known across and including many will-known across and including many will be for several years.

Heretofore all lises plays have not been common property, both in America and England, but the last play written by this after much negotiation by the writer has sold the United States dights with the understanding that the play will be produced without a change in the manuscript.

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top of a mountain.
Although in feeble health, Doctor Besen has devoted the last few months to perfectled the climaxes of the drama, which, RODE IN CAR TO KEEP WARM. Homeless Girl Says She Had No

Other Place to Go. After riding several hours after midnight yesterday morning on a Broadway car, Mary Golliar, 17 years old, was turned

over to Policeman Ryan of the Second District, who later sent her to the Matron's room at the Four Courts. The girl told the police that she was nomeless, and, having no place to go, got on the street car to keep warm. She said on the street car to keep warm. She said that she was once an inmate of the House of Refuge, but after the death of her father her mother had her released. She says her mother brought her to St. Louis with her other children two weeks ago. Mary obtained employment and worked until Friday, when she lost her position. She had no money, and, not knowing where her mother was, walked the street for several hours until she boarded the car to get warm.

Matron Kintzing recognized the girl as having been in her care before.

New Missouri Corporations. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 31.-The Secre tary of State to-day issued certificates of incorporation to the following companies: Almedge Investment Company of St. Leuis: capital stock 199499. Directors—Albert N. Edwards, Edward Hidden and George L. Edwards. American Pattern and Machinery Company of St. Leuis; capital stock, 18090. Directors—Himan Lloyd, Robert C. Wright and Henry A. Hamilton.

### CHICAGO TO HAVE PE-RU-NA PROVIDES PROTECTION AGAINST THE ILLS OF WINTER



Miss Mirnie Langlotz, 510 Water street. Menasha, Wis, member Weman's Bowling Club and Menasha Star Cycling Club, writes:

"Ten bottles of Peruna cured me of a protracted case of bronchitis. There is no superior remedy that I know of. The way Peruna eliminates the poison from the system is simply marvelous...
I cannot say too much in its praise, as I found it acted so quickly and effectually in my case. I heartly indorse it and teel sure that all who

try it will be pleased with it." CATCHING cold is really the center of the stage of catarrh. A sudden chilling of the surface of part of the bedy drives the blood to the interior of the body, and its presence in tensoral quantities, and its presence in the causes tensor tensor.

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If you suffer from a cold, do not neglicet it. Take Perma at once.

Benefit for Coughs, Colds and Catarrh.

"I have taken Peruna off and on for six years and have found it very beneficial in a great many ways. "I took it for a cough and cold. also

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Andress Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Colomber Ohio, All correspondence held strictly confidential.

## VALYZES STOMACH Itonal which has come before the courts of confidential. Itonal which has come before the courts of the State in many years, Both parties were well known. Some of the best criminal attorneys in the State are on both sides. Ben E. Hulse, the Prosecuting Attorney of New London, Mo., assisted by J. N. Hays of Hannibal and E. C. Alfred of Percy, will represent the State. Allison & Allison of New London Both and E. C. Alfred of New London Both and E. C. Alfred of Percy, will represent the State. Allison & Allison of New London Both and State in the State in the State. ANALYZES STOMACH

Result of Investigation by Doctor Lillie to Be Known at Trial.

CASE IS SENSATIONAL ONE. Paper Fakers Sold Looks Too

Doctor Watson's Wife Found

Watson of Denver, Colo., who was found. Flynn not only seized all he could find in the downward in Salt River, about the possession of the fakers in Broade ar.

of the stemach of Mrs. Watson by Dopter Dactor Watson and his wife formerly re-

sided in New London. They removed to Denver later, and while on a visit to their former residence, Mrs. Watson died. On the afternoon of the death of Mrs. Watson the physician and his wife went out for a drive. Some time afterward Watson was found on a bridge. The horse and buggy were a short distance away. His wife was in the river about twentyfive feet below the bridge, with her face downward in the water. She was dead, No marks were on her person to indicate violence, and the skin on her face was

not broken.

The physician was arrested on circumstantial evidence and held for trial. He desired that the horses fan away and that he and his wife were thrown from the carciage, his wife receiving injuries which precipitated her in the river, causing he her death. ing her STOMACH IS EXAMINED.

sence of water in her lungs, and the resuit of this investigation led to the charge of murker being placed against the hus-band. The 1 The State will endeavor to show that

The State will embeaver to show that Watson was not within one-half mile of the bridge at the time of the alleged drive; that he did not arrive there until dark and that the place is likely for the mysterious throwing of the body of a Fire which started in S. A. Rider's jewelry booth in the Variet industries building at the World's Pair at 19:15 yesterday
morning threatened the destruction of the
big palace and caused considerable excitement.

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RAID ON THE "BANK ROLLS." Much Like Real Money.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Dec. 21.-On the ground that

the "\$1,000 bank rolls for a nickel," which fakers have been hawking about the city for the past week, are too much like the real thing and are likely to deceive ignorant persons, Chief Flynn of the local service and his agents yesterday seized about a truckload of the green-printed paper from the sellers in downtown streets. The "bank rolls" consisted of wads of Doctor C. W. Lillie of St. Louis has paper printed to resemble bank notes, but 'yards' or "pounds" or "feet" place of "dollars" under the figures. Chief Nassau street and other downtown the

> AUTOMOBILE EXCITES BOGOTAL First Car Gathers Such Crowds

REPUBLIC SPICIAL

Snyder, at Begota, Colombia, reports under recent date Last week the first automobile made its ppearance upon the streets of Boguta,

and the excitement was unparalleled. Crowds have blocked the highways for sources, rendering traffic almost imposedble, and great interest has been aroused as to the possibilities that this mode of transportation may offer in the future This automobile is an American machine. It is rumored that a concession is shortly to be given to a transpertation company for the exclusive use of the Camboa road, which leads from the Lipper Magaziena River to Hogota. Automobiles are to be used exclusively by this company.

SNOW SAVES HEROINE AFIRE Girl Carried Exploding Lamp to Protect Family.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Paimer, Mass. Dec. 21.—To save the members of her family from danger, Miss. Georgia Packard of Tenneyville picked up An examination of the stomach of the an overturned kerosene lamp. Just as she woman was made then, due to the ab- was about to tose it into the street it exploded. Instantly Miss Packard was in

> The ignited oil set her clothing aftre in dozens of places, and she leaped into the yard and rolled over and over in the snow. yard and rolled over and ever in the snow. In that manner every flame and spark was extinguished before the family could reach, her side to aid her. She was badly hurned upon her arms, face and shoulders. It is believed she will

the State.

Allison & Allison of New London, Roy & Hays of New London, and W. Whiteection of Hannibal, it is said, will defend the accused physician.

The physicians who may be summoned to appear at the trial are: Doctor C. W. Lillie of St. Louis; Doctor Waldo Briggs, who performed the autopsy on the body and gave the first intimation that death may have been caused by poison; Doctor E. D. Kinder of St. Louis, and Doctors Backet and Jourdan of Elmira. Mo., who cared for the defendant at different times. and the tentatrix never heard from his after that. Miss Milne gives her entire ex-tate, which consists of considerable mone-in bank, to her friend, Catherine A. Chi-bill, in return for taking care of her for twenty-six years. twenty-six years.

BEARS INVADE RUSSIAN TOWNS

Hungry Animals Keep Many Vil lages in State of Semisiege, REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Francisco, Dec. 31 - Captain Thomas of the steamer Harold Dollar, which ha-

returned from the eastern clust f Sti-ria, tells of an loveston of the cities are villages of the Kamcharkan Penifesul by hundreds of starving Sherrian bears. The feroclous animals, driven from the mountains by hunger, kept the natives a state of emissione in Ustakamchack a small town near the city of Petropas a small fown near the city of Petropa lovek, 150 bears were shot to a single of

ROCK ROLLS INTO ENGINE. Pregon Express Has Narrow Es

cape From Being Wrecked. TEPTELIC SPECIAL Reiding, Cal., Dec. 31.-A large rock

rolled down the hillside just morth of Ken wick Station and struck the front end of First Car Gathers Such Crowds
That Traffic Is Blocked.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Washington, Dec. 21 — Consul General
Snyder, at Eggota, Colombia, reports un-Harrison Appointed Commis-

REPUBLIC SPECTAL. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 20.-Governor Tates

-lay appointed John Harrison of Danville, Ill., a Commissioner of the Northern Illinois State Penitentiary at Juliet, is surged George T. Buckingham of Dan-othe.



he Bitters should be in every ome as a cure and preventive f Sudden Chille and Colds. A dose or two at the first